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The Chatham Chatter  
Carnival Week

August 2, 1933  
Sunday Races

Raymond  
Luthy addresses  
Forum

Raymond Luthy a former missionary in Japan addressed an audience at the M.E. Church on "The Mind and Mood of Japan" at 7:30 July 24th. An interesting forum followed the talk. The program was opened by the singing of several Hymns. Rev. Brooks for the benefit of the summer visitors described the meaning of the windows. Mr. Luthy was introduced as a man who had spent 12 years in Japan. Said he, "I believe that the boycott will do more damage than good. Because it will make the Japanese... think that the world is against them and they are martyrs". The military imprison all who disagree with their ideas, said Mr. Luthy when questioned in the forum.

About 25 people attended. The Forum was very satisfactory to all.

Under the auspicious of Post 253 American Legion a Carnival has been in progress all week July 25th to the 30th. A Ferris Wheel was the center of attraction. While a "Fun Farm" furnished fun for many. Several Merry-go-rounds and side shows kept the children busy. Located on the edge of Veterans field, The Carnival left on the 30th. The Carnival is run by Playtime Inc. of Quincy Mass.

Chatham Items  
by Sylvester Q. Quester  
Stage Harbor fairly bristles with the activity of many sailing crafts from the comparatively huge Monomoy Interclubs which have just emerged from the workshop down to the tiny beetle cats. Thus far this season the Stage Harbor Yacht Club has pre-empted the racing field. The Monomoy Yacht Club seems to be confining its chief interest for the present at least, to the yachts and other motor driven boats of its members. That friendly spirit we have spoken of in this column prevails, is shown by the racing of the Monomoy Interclubs.

McClennen Wins  
in Corsair Class

Chatham July 31-- The Sunday cup races of the Stage Harbor Yacht Club were held as usual even though a few of the boats had not returned from the Edgartown Regatta where Commodore Hovey won in the Catabout class. The wind though it was very strong in the beginning went down during the afternoon. In the Corsair class Alan McClennen walked away with the race. Competition was keen in the Catabout class but Mrs. Fuller emerged victorious. In the handicap class A and B the results have not been made known. The Indian came in first in A but 28 has a handicap and was right on her heels. In B 31 is probably the winner. The Interclubs did not return from Edgartown in time to race.

Lycum

July 31st- Dr. Hsieh delivered an address here on "China's Tragedy and the Future" at the weekly Lycum at the Congregational Church.



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## "Uncle Sam"

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## Our Baseball Team

Chatham's victorious nine has emerged with eight games won out of thirteen. Managing the team this year are, Franklin Edlredge, Thomas Janes, and Richard Welsh. The team is in very good condition and its two pitchers who can be depended upon and several others. Many spectators have shown up at Veterans Field and many more have followed the teams on it games out of town.

Benjamin Bassett and Merrill Doane have coached the boys excellently and deserve the thanks of Chatham's Baseball fans.

We are looking forward to seeing Chatham having the lead penant with flying colors. The team besides giving Chatham excellent entertainment are attracting many people from out of town. We wish the team all the luck in the world and we hope they win the penant.

At this time when so much depends upon our government it might be interesting to know how it derived, the jocular name of "Uncle Sam".

Shortly after the war of 1812 was declared, Elbert Anderson of New York State who was a contractor for the army, went to Troy, New York, to purchase a quantity of provisions. At that place the provisions were inspected the official inspectors being two brothers named Wilson - Ebenezzer and Samuel.

The latter was very popular among the men and was known as "Uncle Sam Wilson" and everybody called him that.

The boxes in which the provisions were packed were stamped with four letters E.A. U.S.


One of the men engaged in making the inspection asked another of the workman who happened to be a jocular fellow what the letters

E.A.U.S. on the boxes stood for. He said in reply that he did not know but thought they probably meant Elbert Anderson, and Uncle Sam Wilson, and that they left off the "W" which would stand for Wilson.

The suggestion caught on quickly and as such things often do, the joke spread rapidly so that everybody soon thought of the name "Uncle Sam" whenever they saw the letter U.S. on anything or in any place.

The suit of striped trousers, long tailed coat, and beaver hat, in which "Uncle Sam" is now always represented in pictures, was the inspiration of a famous cartoonist.

By a Friend



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The surf at its finest,  
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Ulysses S. Grant went to the Military Academy at West Point. He graduated and a few years later the Mexican War Started. On many occasions Grant got into the fight where he should not have been in, because he was quartermaster. The Mexican War ended and he went back to St. Louis. Before the Mexican War, Miss Julia Dent promised to marry him which she did. He was ordered to the Great Lakes and then to the Coast. But later because of Capt. Buchanan his new commander whom he disliked he resigned. He came home penniless. He then lived in Illinois. The Civil War had just broken out. Every one was excited. Grant taking some volunteers from his town asked to be made an officer. He soon received command of a regiment. He asked General Howard for permission to attack Fts. Henry and Donalson. He was refused the first time, but was successful the second. Ft. Henry was captured easily but Donalson was very hard. Sometime later the news came that he had been promoted from a Colonel to a Brigadier-general. Then he decided to make an attack on Vicksburg. He could have in January, but because of

supplies destroyed by the enemy he had to wait until March. He tried to find a place above Vicksburg where he could cross - it failed and finally he was forced to run the gunboats past Vicksburg. It was successful with only a loss of one boat. While later he was promoted to a Major-general and then to Lieutenant-general. One of the famous battles then fought was the battle of the Wilderness and the battle of Spotsylvania. It was said at Spotsylvania that rifle shots alone brought down big trees after awhile Richmond was captured and Lee surrendered.

In 1868 Grant was elected President and served two terms. Trouble became worse in the South. While Grant was in office, the centenary of the battle of Lexington was celebrated.

After his term as President was over he went on a trip around the world visiting the most important countries. Finally on July 25, 1885 he died.

By Frank B. Gilbert.

#### Thank You

One of our new subscribers Judge Edward Richards has kindly contributed 16 reams of Chatter paper. We wish to Thank him. The following letter was mailed to him:

Dear Judge Richards:

Received you kind contribution to The Chatter. The whole staff wishes to thank you. The July 30th issue will be published on it as we are working on it now.

Thanking you I am

Sincerely yours

Louis B. Gilbert

#### Boats Return From Edgartown

Several boats returned from Edgartown yesterday under sail. The boats made the trip in three hours. The tiller broke in Jackie Place's boat off Hardings Beach and he came into the Harbor steering with an oar. Spaulding Dunbar entered the harbor in his catboat.

#### Dance

The Junior dance will be held on Wednesday. This time Mrs. McClay and Mrs. Fuller are arranging for it. All the "Kids" enjoyed the last one greatly and hope the dance will be made a regular Wednesday night affair.

#### Play

The Stage Harbor Yacht Club is presenting "Nothing but the Truth", on the 18th and 19th of August. The Play will be presented at the Harwich Town Hall.







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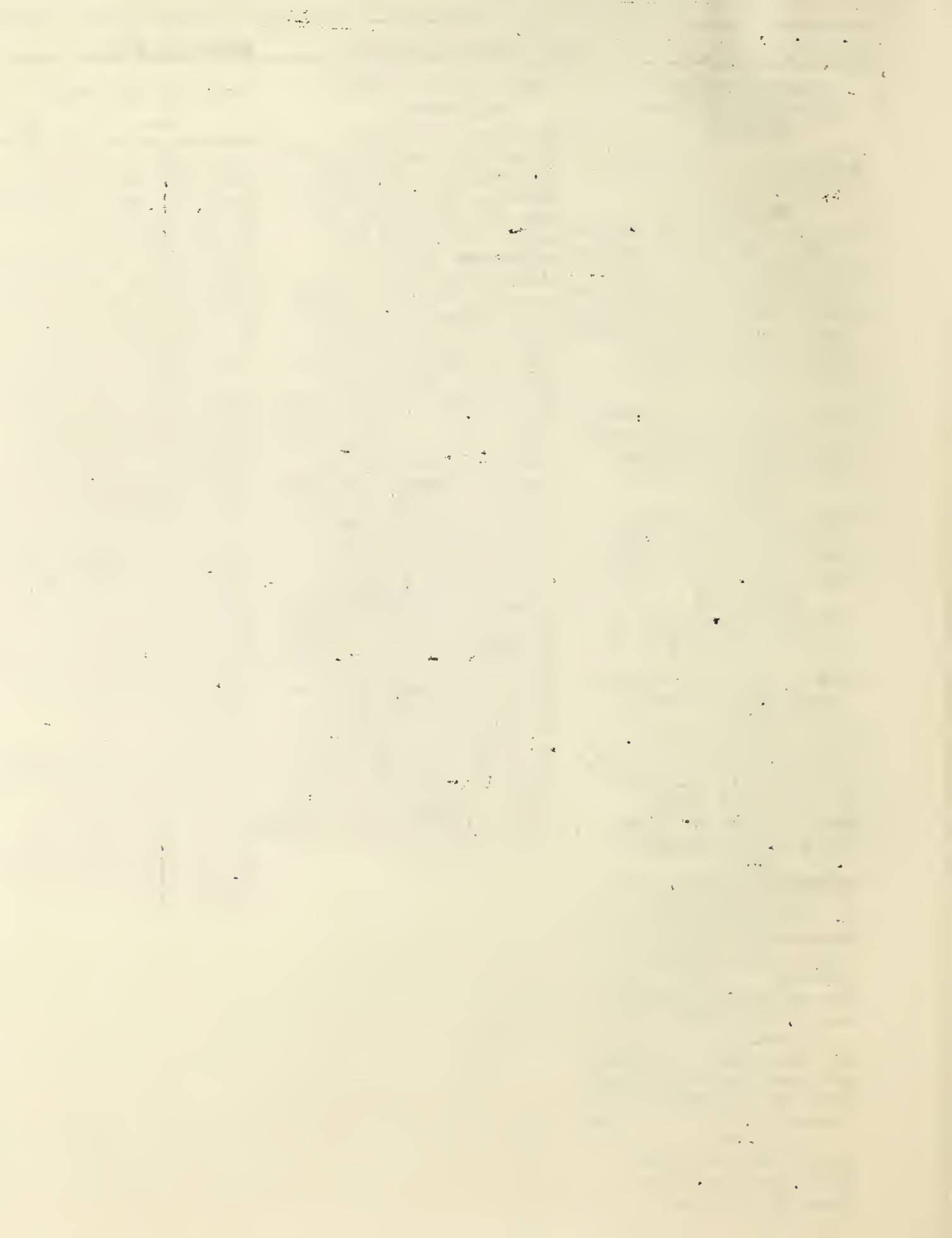
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The Situation of  
the Base ball in  
the United States

by

Walter Raushenbush

The way it looks in the American League at present is surprising. Everyone predicted an easy win for the New York Yankees. BUT \* that very team is now in front by a small margin. Funny, but true.

The standings of the American League in 1937 and how they are now in 1938:

Team	1938	1937
New York	1st	1st
Cleveland	2nd	4th
Boston	3rd	5th
Wash.	4th	6th
Chicago	5th	3rd
Detroit	6th	2nd
Phila.	7th	7th
St. Louis	8th	8th

In the National League the Pittsburgh Pirates are leading at present by a comfortable margin. The New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs are fighting for second place. The standings this year and last:

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Johnny Vander Mere

and the

Cincinnati Reds

by

Walter Raushenbush

Johnny Vander Mere is continued in col. 2.

Marine Column

by

Ellen Fuller

The Stage Harbor crew from Chatham, skippered by John Fuller and manned by Jack Place and Jim Welcher, sailed to a second and a first at Wianno in the Junior crew race for the Sears Bowl. They annexed a berth for the final Sears Bowl Yacht Championship.

The Edgartown Regatta is this week and the Nantucket Regatta next week.

There are two Rookie sail boats in the Mill pond. One 6ft the other 8ft.

The Junior Dances are under way at the Clubhouse. July 27th was the last one.

The S.H.Y.C. is raising money gradually from the dances which have come off very successfully.

5 Catabouts went to Edgartown towed by Mr. Kilburn. 2 Interclubs went under sail with the "Bug Eye".

continued from page 1 the only southpaw to pitch two no-hit games in a row. His pitching record now is 11 wins and 7 losses.

The Reds batters are hitting just this well: Of the five best batters in the National League four of them are on the Reds Team! The Reds are in fourth place leading the Dodgers, Bees, Cards, and Philies in that order.

Book Reviews

by

Alice B. Gilbert

Orange Winter

by

Marjorie Medary

Hetty goes with her Aunt to Florida where her Uncle Dud is raising Orange Trees. Hetty is not very anxious to go because she wants to study and go to college. She helps her Uncle Dud ship oranges to New York. On their way down she meets a boy named Jack and her Aunt takes him along to help in the Orange Orchard. Hetty solves where Uncle Dud's lost sister Susan is. Children from 9-12 will like this book.

Old John

by

Marian Crogan

Old John, a shoemaker lives on the edge of the woods with his animal Kruger, a dog, Nanny a white goat and Circin a red hen.

One day Bainin a white cat comes to live with them and adventure begins for Bainin is a Fairy Doctor in disguise. Children from 8-12 will enjoy this book.





**Chatham Items**  
continued from Page 1.  
Those boats have participated in two M.Y.C. races and two S.H.Y.C. races. We have observed racing in Stage Harbor for several seasons and in none has the interest and activity equal that of this season.

#### DAVID MACLAY IN TOP FORM

David Maclay carries on the family tradition in showing that superb racing knowledge which has always characterized his parents racing activities. He has won two races in the cat-about class since our last issue. Judging from his fine school record, David does as well on land as he does on water. He is always out in front.

#### SETURDAY NIGHTS

The juniors of the S.H.Y.C. are gradually making their Saturday nights at the new club house quite an event.

The subjunior's Staged their night last Wednesday.

#### PAUL RAUSHENBUSH

We understand that the busy Chief Director of Wisconsin's un-

employment Insurance has finally been able to tentatively set about August 6th as the date of his arrival in Chatham. The staff wishes us to state they sincerely hope nothing will intervene to prevent his arrival, and that they will all turn out to greet him on the hill.

#### ELLEN FULLER WINS AGAIN

Our marine expert, Ellen Fuller won another race on the 19th. It should be noted that she faced the keenest kind of competition when we only consider that Mr. Mark Maclay crewed for Lorna McAlpin.

**ALICE BRANDEIS GILBERT RACES THE "BUMBLE BEE"**  
Herbert Greenhalgh of Stage Harbor crewed for Alice Brandeis Gilbert and the "Bumble Bee" in the children's races on the 26th. The "Bumble Bee" has not missed a single children's race this season - quite a record for persistency.

#### ROY'S

Roy Bearse's combination restaurant and stand located on lower Main St. serves its patrons on the street and at tables and does a highly efficient job of both. In the evening it is quite a meeting place for Chatham's all year round residents who

seat themselves on the elevated stand in front of the grocery store operated by Roy's father. This finely conducted establishment is the only one of its kind in Chatham and the quality of its service is of the highest. When not presided over by Roy himself, in that alert, pleasant way which is all his own, the establishment is in charge of Clara Baker whose gracious and pleasant ways have much to do with making this place so popular and successful. Clara Baker now spends her time between the opening and closing of Roy's in New York.

**Phylliss Graves Cox**  
We welcome Mr. Cox to Chatham and the staff extends its congratulations to both Phylliss and her husband on their recent marriage. May we also add that the rebuilding operation on their home, just concluded, has made the place very attractive. Their home is of special significance to all of us for there Elizabeth Glendower Evans spent her last extended visit to Chatham.

